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Walking in the shadow of great airmen

By Gen. Robert H. "Doc" Foglesong
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At 11 a.m. every Nov. 11, a combined color guard representing all military services executes "Present Arms" at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier in Washington, D.C. The nation's tribute to those who have committed their lives toward the defense of our freedoms is symbolized by the laying of a presidential wreath. The bugler plays "Taps" and the President of the United States urges all Americans to honor the commitment of our military veterans.

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Greetings all the way ...

Operation Season's Greetings 2003 kicks off its tour at Lajes Field Nov. 18 with Restless Heart, the New England Patriots cheerleaders and comedian Andy Andrews entertaining American troops, civilians and their families. his year's host is Mary Therese of WMAZ-TV, Macon, Ga. Time and location TBD.

Pay your bills

A branch of Portuguese Telecom has opened in the Portuguese terminal. People can pay all phone and communication bills there. Store hours are 9 a.m. - 1 p.m., and 1:30 - 4:30 p.m., Monday - Friday, and closed Saturday, Sunday and Portuguese holidays.

CFC goals

The 2003 Combined Federal Campaign is ongoing through Dec. 15. The goal is 100 percent contact - currently, Lajes is at 51 percent of its goal.

The CFC is designed to allow DoD military and civilians to donate to their choice of charities through payroll deduction.

For more information, to donate or to see a list of charities, members should contact their unit's CFC representative.

Preflight

■ This Week's Guest DJ:
Iria Gronkie, Family Support
Center

■ Current AEF: Blue

■ Current FPCON: Alpha



Escape to Faith

Lajes' "Father Stan" talks about escape from Communism, joining Air Force. Page 5

Flu Who?

Col. Mike Giroux, 65th Mission Support Group commander, gets a flu shot from Maj. Donna Weed, 65th Medical Operations Squadron, clinical services flight commander.

Flu shots are mandatory for active duty personnel, and are currently available at the immunizations clinic, bldg. T-416. (Photo by 1st. Lt. Yvonne Levardi)



Library offers options

Project Wizard expands library programs

By Tech. Sgt. Jill Hudkins
Contributing writer

For avid readers on a tight budget, the library is one of the first places to visit when arriving at a new Air Force base.

Everything from fiction and non-fiction books, children's books, compact discs, DVDs, research databases to computers, reading programs, study aids and book clubs can be found at the Lajes library.

"We have all of the traditional resources and programs," said library director Carol Wood, "and with the new USAFE special interest program, Project Wizard, we're working to improve what we have and to add more."

The most recent Project Wizard program was the Teen Murder Mystery Night, Oct.

24 said Wood. Local teens tried to figure out "who done it," with prizes awarded to the teen who could figure out the mystery the fastest. Wood said the program should return about once a quarter.

"The goals of Project Wizard include increasing learning opportunities for library patrons through providing expanded library services, more learning opportunities and better library facilities," said Woods.

The Lajes Library currently offers a collection of over 28,000 books. According to Woods, the goal is to replace five percent of all books annually, to provide library patrons with fresh reading material.

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Immersion highlights the night

By 1st Lt. Yvonne Levardi
Crossroads Staff

Lajes and USAFE commanders and NCOs are experiencing an Air Force base at night first hand, thanks to the new Night-time Immersion Program from USAFE.

The program requires squadron, group and wing first sergeants, chiefs and commanders to spend a week on the swing shift, and one midnight shift, while their second-in-command manages the daytime unit activities.

"We're focusing on what's happening at night," said Col Barbara Jacobi, 65th Air Base Wing commander. "The whole base looks different at night – it has a whole different personality."

Participants visit the base's 24-hour work centers, and get a feel for the health of the installation and the people as a whole, according to the USAFE policy letter on the subject.

"This provides leadership with a perspective of wing nighttime operations and increases the visibility of wing leadership around 24-hour workcenters," said Lt. Col. Terry Watkins, 65th Civil Engineer Squadron commander.

For commanders, this is a chance to get good feedback from the troops.

"It formalizes what we've been doing all along – taking care of all our troops," said Maj Steve Rickert, 65th Services Squadron commander. "I've had the chance

to spend more time talking to my workers and seeing what they do and how they do it. I've also seen ways I can better support my folks."

"I have found night is when the troops feel comfortable enough to just drop into the office, sit down and talk about things," said Lt. Col. Tim Fay, 65th Operations Support Squadron. "This is when I get the most direct feedback on my performance from my troops. They feel comfortable with no one else around to tell me what they really think."

Rickert said in many ways it's busier at night. Less staffing means more work for the individuals on duty, and many of the sections are busier serving food or supporting fitness activities in the

evenings than during the day, he said.

"Too many times the night shift worker is alone, and the schedule doesn't allow them to interact with many other people," Rickert said. "Stopping in at night helps keep them as an energized part of the team."

The commanders agree this is an important program.

"This has been my opportunity to do some of the best mentorship and counseling ever," Fay said. "I really enjoy working night because it's when much of Team Lajes' mission on the flight line gets done. It's great to see the entire team executing so well to keep metal moving to the fight, day and night."



Around the Blue

News & Notes from Around the DOD and Air Force

MyPay offers electronic W-2s

ARLINGTON, Va. — Current myPay military users and Defense Finance and Accounting Service civilian employees with myPay access will now automatically receive an electronic W-2.

The electronic method is now the primary means of delivery, officials said. Users may elect to receive a printed W-2 by mail by choosing the hard-copy option through myPay before Dec. 1.

"This is an opportunity for our customers to better manage their pay information," said Dennis Eicher, director for electronic commerce, military- and civilian-pay services at DFAS. "We are providing myPay customers access to their tax and pay preferences online. We also know some individuals would rather have a hard-copy statement, so we are giving them that choice."

The online version is compatible for all tax purposes and allows users to have multiple copies without needing a hard copy, and to save their W-2s to disk.

There will be a "no change" period from Dec. 1 - Jan. 31, officials said. During this period users will not be allowed to change their W-2 print election on myPay but may request a paper W-2 by contacting their local financial services office.

Retired airmen and annu-

itants, and civilians outside of DFAS will continue to receive their tax or 1099 statements by mail.

Continuation rules change

WASHINGTON — Regular and Air Force Reserve captains on the active-duty list who are not selected for promotion to major two or more times should not count on automatic continuation said personnel officials.

The new policy will affect captains meeting the Dec. 8 major promotion board. Only a limited number of people in specific career fields who are not selected for promotion for the second time during the CY03B major board will be offered continuation.

"Although the complete list of eligible career fields is still being reviewed, we believe it's best to get the word out about the change to continuation policy sooner rather than later," said Maj. Gen. John M. Spiegel, director for personnel policy and deputy chief of staff for personnel.

The general also emphasized the importance of this process.

"We must ensure the Air Force retains its most eligible, fully qualified officers in career fields that are critically understaffed," Spiegel said. The Air Force will not extend continuation offers to officers in overage career fields.



Senior Airman Brian Pop, a vocalist with Tops in Blue, connects the front truss speakers during setup for the group's performance here Nov. 5. Setup for the show typically takes about four and one-half hours. Tearing down and palletizing takes about three hours and fifteen minutes. Pop is assigned to the 49th Aircraft Maintenance Squadron, Holloman Air Force Base, N.M. (Photo by Staff Sgt. Michelle Michaud)

Lajes celebrates Halloween

(Right) Lajes children participate in the judging during the Army and Air Force Exchange Service's costume contest at the Flight View BX, Oct. 31. (Photo by Staff Sgt. Michelle Michaud)



(Above) Chief Master Sgt. Darryl Foster, 65th Civil Engineer Squadron, keeps instigating Lajes Field personnel even after being hit in the face by a whip cream pie at the Halloween carnival Oct 30. (Photo by Tech. Sgt. Robert Valenca)

(Right) Lajes Field children get build paper pumpkins and other Halloween crafts during the Halloween carnival on Oct 30. (Photo By TSgt Robert W. Valenca)



(Left) Chief Charles Britt, U.S. Forces Azores, and mother-in-law Cathy Conti hand out candy to Victoria and Trey Kleffner on Halloween. (Photo by Staff Sgt. Michelle Michaud)



(Above) Colleen Bare, son of Staff Sgt Brian Bare, 65th Communications Squadron, has his face painted by Kayla Ashby, daughter of MSgt Timothy Ashby, 65th Air Base Wing, during Halloween festivities at the Lajes Fields Haunted House Oct 30. (Photo by Tech. Sgt. Robert Valenca)

Intramural sports still matter

by Tech. Sgt. Jason Tudor
Crossroads staff

There are few things more exciting to many people than a 50-yard bomb thrown to win a game with less than a minute remaining.

Sound like the tail end of a great Monday Night Football game? It was. The combined Medics team threw up the prayer against the JAMS flag football squadron Sept. 22 — a Monday night — and Airman 1st Class Josh Tatu answered it. He jumped up, grabbed the pigskin and scampered into the end zone propelling his team its only win this season.

Think it didn't matter? You should have heard the cheers. You should have seen the smiles on Tatu's teammates faces. You can only imagine the conversations at work the next day.

"He must have jumped 30 feet in the air, over two defenders and then dragged this huge middle linebacker across the goal line. It was awesome!"

That's what intramural sports do. They are war stories with hash marks and face-first slides. Fishing stories with better lures, bobbers and trolling motors. Experiences that can help define and even shape airmen and NCOs in the Air

*Think it didn't matter?
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Force. Don't think so?

There will be more than 50 football games played by better than 100 people this season, including JAMS' Airman Sarah Haylett, this season's only woman — and a defensive linewoman to boot — to step out onto the gridiron. The experiences those players share across a broad span of time help define them and give them stories like Haylett's.

Other stories? Plenty like:

— Despite the lumbering and testosterone-based posturing by every adult who lined up on the other side of them, the Lajes High School Falcons have posted a respectable 6-6 record, including shutouts against the Cops and the OSS Bulls.

— The 65th Civil Engineering Squadron has won 29 straight games dating back to last season. Combined with its 2002 total, it's offense has scored more

than 660 points since the streak began — that's just over 23 points per game.

— Tech. Sgt. Luis Lopez brought his 26 years of football skills and his experience owning a semi-pro football team in Okaloosa, Fla. to the 65th Logistics Readiness Squadron. The discipline has paid off. Lopez has got them in second place.

Still, there's a bigger picture to this. More than 70 basketball games, 160 softball games, 45 volleyball games and a locker room full of other intramural events take place here every year. Each game rotates hundreds of airmen and civilians through activities that bolster fitness, build teamwork and make moments like an improbable 8-7 football game win a reality.

Although some sports like football send more people to physical therapy than a Limp Bizkit mosh pit, on average, most who participate in intramural sports sum it up with one statement:

"Pain heals. Chicks dig scars. Glory lasts forever."

Intramural sports still matter. Get out and play. Sit in the stands and cheer your squadron on. Make it matter. Why?

There are few things more exciting than camaraderie, smiles and sharing a moment that will never be forgotten on a clear Monday night under the lights.

Got the 1-2-3s? Now remember the A-B-Cs

by Tech. Sgt.
Matthew Frickey
Air Force Print News

HILL AIR FORCE BASE, Utah -- When I hear the letters "ABC," Sesame Street, kindergarten or some other fundamental learning tool of my youth comes to mind.

These letters are not always used in an alphabetic sense -- in the military they can also stand for attitude, behavior and conduct.

As adults in the Air Force, these letters should be used as a code for our actions, appearance and perceptions.

Several years ago when tennis star Andre Agassi was pitching cameras, he drove home the message that "Attitude is everything."

It certainly is.

Attitude is the first element of the ABCs. Besides personal dress and appearance, it is the key to making a great first impression.

Attitude can be either

positive or negative. Attitude is projected in degrees. Unfortunately, there are days when your car breaks down, the alarm doesn't ring or your spouse is screaming; these are the days when your attitude can be negative.

We may not like it, but presenting a negative attitude renders an improper military image and can damage our professional demeanor.

This is where self-discipline and control help us deal with our attitude.

Either we become aware of our negative attitude or some outside source shows us the error of our ways. This should be a moment of self-realization where we take control and get rid of it.

If you have trouble getting rid of this negative attitude, you should solicit the help of a supervisor or use the chain of command where appropriate.

In any case, a bad attitude is infectious; it can spoil the manner of younger, impres-

sionable airmen.

Attitude is the easiest part of the ABCs to reciprocate, while behavior is more difficult.

A person with a bad attitude will let you know within several minutes of conversation. Behavior, on the other hand, is more elusive and a lot of times it is not until someone demonstrates bad behavior that we are able to identify a problem.

Writing bad checks, drinking and driving, lying and cheating on promotion tests are all examples of bad behavior.

These acts are controllable by using self-discipline and making correct conscious decisions.

Unfortunately we have things like peer pressure (and those who pressure us sometimes have bad ABC issues) that lead us down the wrong road and make being bad feel "cool."

The bottom line is we either conduct ourselves profession-

ally with integrity or choose to use inappropriate behavior possibly affecting the Air Force mission.

The line between attitude, behavior and conduct is blurred and often fine. You could argue that they are one and the same.

However, your attitude and behavior basically sum up your conduct and should be treated as a package deal. As airmen, all three can affect your career and personal development.

The airmen in our Air Force are held to a higher standard for good reason and are expected to have a higher standard when it comes to our ABCs.

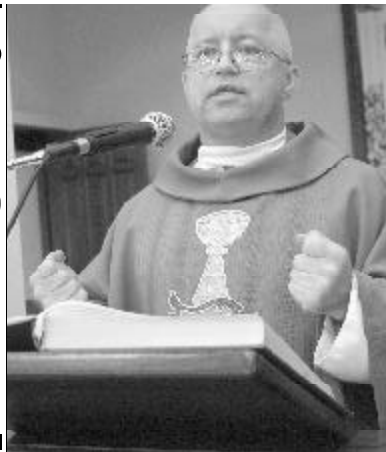
Conduct, like attitude and behavior, is a quality we can control. Good conduct is the result of a positive attitude and good behavior.

Whether you are in the Air Force 20 years or two years, you face conduct choices all

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Escaping to Peace

Part one



Lajes chaplain evades communism to fulfill life's quest

By Tech. Sgt. Jason Tudor
Crossroads staff

They would have arrested and interrogated him if he weren't so sick.

The communist party in Poland had heard enough of Father Stanislaw Pieczara's Masses Dec. 14, 1981. Just one day before, Soviet Union-based marital law locked the nation down. Pieczara prepared what he called a "joyful" Mass for the third Sunday of Advent.

However, as the Steel Curtain's shadow loomed, Pieczara abandoned the more upbeat sermon to rail against the communist injustices.

"I couldn't preach the more joyful Mass because people were crying. A lot of mothers, fathers, husbands and wives were killed the night before," he said about the first hours of martial law. "It was not a happy time."

Major Stan Pieczara, one of Lajes' three chaplains, recalled his journey out of communism and into an Air Force uniform with vivid clarity. Dates. Times. Places. Room numbers. The 52-year-old remembers the details that led him from a Polish schoolhouse to this Portuguese

island – with stops in interrogation rooms, England and Indiana – instantaneously.

And fortunately, when the communist party came to haul him away Dec. 14, Father Stan was so sick, he almost died. The communists simply ignored him, thinking he would die. However, fortune wasn't as kind Dec. 30 when three members of the party showed up again and hauled him off to police headquarters. At 8 a.m. To room 206.

The train ride

Pieczara said he felt hiscalling to the priesthood as a 5-year-old growing up in Bagnow, Poland. An Altar leader by 4th grade, the young Polle knew of nothing more he wanted to do than become a priest. By age 16, Pieczara's sights were set on attending seminary and joining the diocese in Krakow, Poland. Communism, instead, stepped into his high school and lowered the curtain farther.

"At the end of my school year, one of my teachers tried to get all the children to become members of the socialist youth party – and I refused," Pieczara said. "When I refused, the

teacher ensured me I would not make it through my next year."

Failing to finish school meant losing a spot in the Krakow seminary. "He (the teacher) was going to make every effort to kill my education," Pieczara said.

Devastated, the 16-year-old boarded a train from home to the school the next day to pick up paperwork. Slumped and sitting with a long face, Pieczara made a chance encounter with his uncle, himself a priest.

"He said 'Don't worry. I'll help you.' A week later I had an appointment with the provincial superior. Two weeks after that, I got a letter approving my entrance into the lower seminary for three years," Pieczara recalled.

Nine years later, the Catholic church ordained him a priest. When he couldn't join the diocese in Krakow, Father Stan joined his uncle's religious fraternity, the Society of the Divine Savior. As a one of now 790 priests belonging to the Salvatorians, Father Stan had taken four vows: poverty, chastity, obedience and mission work.

Seven years after receiving his collar, Father Stan sat in a

cold, damp office in a Polish police station. Room 206, to be exact. It was 8 a.m.

Thousands of questions

In period of just 16 days, his faith was being tested. The fact that he'd nearly died of sepsis, or blood poisoning, got him out of this meeting before. However, the three men in long coats who stood before him saw him as fit enough of interrogation and began tossing "thousands" of questions, Pieczara said.

"After four hours of interrogation, they couldn't get anything out of me," he said with a wry grin. "After that point, I just started telling jokes. It made them completely mad."

Father Stan knew their tactics well. In his first years as a priest, party members would follow him from place to place. He would duck and bob in and out of places to evade them. He'd taunted them by bowing in his black outfit and cincture, smiling all the way.

Antics aside, Father Stan knew this was serious business.

"I was making fun of them, but at the same time, I was trembling. They could have killed me. If they had a chance," he said, his face turned to a frown, "they would have."

By October 1983, enough, he said, was enough. He talked with Catholic officials in England who agreed to help him get his passport, teach him English and bring him to the Emerald Isle.

Father Stan wanted to leave. Thirty years of communist rule was enough. His father interrogated and refused a job was enough. His countrymen dying because of Soviet marital law was enough. And the four hours he spent in room 206 – weaving through interrogator questions until confidence and faith set him free – were enough.



MSgt Harold Von De Bur, a reservist from the 932nd Airlift Wing at Scott Air Force Base and a chaplain's assistant here, talks with Chaplain (Maj.) Pieczara. (Photo by Staff Sgt. Michelle Michaud)



A1C Richard Kennimer-65 CES helps put the angels up on one of the chapel charities-sponsored Angel Trees, located at the Flight View and Ocean Front BXs. The trees have gift tags for 220 needy children from the base and local community. Gift requests range from clothing and shoes to toys, and the children's ages range from newborn to 13 years old. The Angel Trees will be up until Dec. 12. Members are asked to take a tag, buy a gift, put the tag in the bag, and leave the bag in the drop box by the tree. For more, call Chaplain (Maj.) Stan Pieczara at 2-4211 or Master Sgt. Brenda Graves at 2-1314. *(Photo by Staff Sgt. Michelle Michaud)*

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In addition to these, she said, the library has a collection of 728 leased books.

"Thanks to the book lease program, we can offer readers the most current bestsellers, fiction and nonfiction alike," said Wood. "The leased books are closely monitored to determine when our community is ready for new books."

Older books are shipped out and replaced with books that are "hot off the press," Wood said.

Due to the remote location of Lajes, the leased book program is larger than most libraries that serve a population the size of Lajes, Wood said.

Additionally, most of the Oprah Book Club selections are available.

"Along with books, our library subscribes to over 100 different magazines, and back issues may be checked out," Wood said. "We also have 207 DVDs, 256 VHS tapes and 454 compact disks that you can check out, take home and enjoy - absolutely free of charge."

Wood said in addition to check-out items, the library offers many in-library services and programs.

There are chairs to relax in and enjoy a book or a magazine, 10 Internet computers for study or other personal purposes, and two children's computers loaded with educational software.

"Look for 'Electronic Resources Training' to come your way in November," Wood said.

This training program is designed to orient library users with electronic databases that can help students with research projects, she said.

These resources can assist all levels of students, from elementary to graduate level.

"If you aren't able to attend the training session, we can arrange one-on-one assistance to get you started," Wood said.

Additionally, the library offers CLEP and DANTES study materials for airmen working on their Community College of the Air Force degree.

"Whether you're a grade schooler or a graduate student, or if you're looking for a reference book or a romance novel, we have something for everyone," Wood said.

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the time. Choosing to do drugs is negative conduct. This is a conscious choice and is the perfect example of poor conduct.

The consequence of this decision affects the Air Force mission.

Airmen are expected to fix multi-million dollar aircraft, provide security for billions of dollars in assets and make the United States of America a safer place to live.

Poor choices and bad conduct won't be tolerated. Not following this letter in the ABC sequence could get you a one-way ticket out of the Air Force.

The only person who can control the fate of your career is you. Look around, and ask yourself these questions:

-- If you show up at work with a really bad attitude, how does it affect your behavior and conduct?

-- Can you trust yourself to have appropriate conduct and behavior if you cannot control your attitude?

-- When you are guilty of bad behavior and conduct, what is your attitude like?

Good or positive ABCs are like an equation: $A + B + C = \text{success}$. If one of the variables is missing, the formula fails.

Airmen who positively follow their ABCs will likely receive better feedback and enlisted performance reports and see their names put on quarterly packages.

Airmen who fail to follow these fundamentals will ultimately feel the drawbacks.

They might receive counseling, have problems with the law and ultimately, could find themselves facing charges under the Uniform Code of Military Justice.

We are in control of our own ABCs, and this affects our outlook either positive or negative.

What is the state of your ABCs? If they aren't positive, what are you going to do about it? *(Courtesy of Air Force Materiel Command News Service. The author is assigned to the 729th Air Control Squadron)*

At Their Best

Quarterly awards, July - Sept.

Airman: Senior Airman **Heather Simendich**, 729th Air Mobility Squadron
Non-commissioned officer: Tech. Sgt. **Stephen Demers**, 65th Security Forces Squadron

Senior Non-commissioned officer:
Senior Master Sgt. **Eliza Peters**, 65th Communications Squadron
Company Grade Officer: 1st Lt.

Christopher Boyd, 65th Comptroller Flight
U.S. Civilian, category I: **Maggie Catoe**, 65th Medical Operations Squadron
Portuguese Civilian, category I: **Anna Terra**, 65th Medical Support Squadron
U.S. Civilian, category II: **Zena Pelletier**, 65th Civil Engineer Squadron
Portuguese Civilian, category II: **Paulo Feliciano**, 65th Services Squadron
Honor Guard Member: Airman 1st Class **Michael Bambrick**, 65CS

AFPC offers guidance

Air Force personnel with dress and appearance questions should no longer call the Air Force Personnel Center for answers.

Airmen should first ask their local Military Personnel Flight. If the Lajes MPF is unable to resolve the issue, they will ask USAFE, who can in turn query AFPC.

Any calls or email received at AFPC from other than the MAJCOM will be sent to the MAJCOM rather than answered directly.

For more information and a "frequently asked questions" page, airmen should go to the AFPC website <http://www.afpc.randolph.af.mi./dress>. *(Air Force Personnel Center)*

Varsity girls place third

By 1st Lt Aaron Wiley
Crossroads Staff

The Lajes High School Varsity girl's volleyball team took 3rd place in a recent tournament at Royal Air Force Alconbury, England.

The Falcons placed 3rd in the Division III North Tournament Oct. 24 - 25, just missing a trip to the European Championships in Mannheim, Germany by two points.

"The girls played great," said coach Ryan Goodfellow. "It's tough to go all season and never play another high school team, then walk into a tournament full of teams who have been playing 2-3 games every weekend."

The top two teams, London Central and Alconbury, both DODDs Europe High Schools, advanced to the European championships in Mannheim.

"Two more points against Alconbury and we would have taken their place," said Goodfellow.

In what Goodfellow called the best match of the tournament, Alconbury defeated the Falcons in a three game match, winning the first and third games

by just two points. This knocked Lajes into a tie for third with Rota, a team that had been taunting the Falcons since the beginning of the tournament, according to Celina Fillmore, one of the team's setters.

"The match against Alconbury was so draining on the team both physically and emotionally that it was tough to get up for the 3rd place match against Rota," said Goodfellow.

Rota took the first game 25-18, but Lajes fought back to take the second game 27-25 and then coasted on to win the third game by five points.

"It really took a while for the team to get going, and it almost cost us 3rd place," said Goodfellow. "They picked it up in the second game though, and really rolled through the third. It was a great way to end the season."

The Falcons finished the tournament with a 5-2 record and won 11 out of 17 games against the six competing teams.

"Being away from Lajes and over here really made us come together as a team," said Chelsey Dehesha, team captain and middle hitter. She said it really helped the team exceed their expectations.

the European and African area of responsibility. As the world saw in Operation Iraqi Freedom, our Air Force continues to be a quarterback on an all-star team. As we honor our veterans' service and dedication, it is with a deep sense of gratitude that I am thankful daily for their commitment and service, for without them, we wouldn't have the freedoms we often take for granted.

Thank you, the men and women of USAFE, for continuing the legacy of excellence through your readiness, responsiveness and commitment to service for our nation and the ideals America represents globally.

MESSAGE, from page 1

I have incredible respect and great admiration for all our veterans; our livelihood is enabled by airmen, soldiers, sailors, Marines and coast guardsmen who have answered our nation's call for generations. Although the Air Force is a young military service, over the past few years we have proven we're the world's most respected, all-purpose expeditionary air and space force. We continue to build on the legacy that our veterans created.

World-class U.S. Air Forces in Europe members continue to promote an enduring peace in

Wrap Up

Flag Football

Team	W	L	PF	PA
CES	16	0	437	54
AMS	10	6	185	147
LRS	10	6	203	157
JAMS	10	6	209	130
HS	8	8	217	217
COMM	7	9	156	212
SFS	5	11	121	255
OSS	4	12	171	321
MDOS/MDSS	2	14	117	323

Scores

Nov. 3

OSS: 24 - COMM: 2

AMS: 22 - MDSS/MDOS: 26

HS: 14 - LRS: 13

Women's Volleyball

Team	W	L	PF	PA
MDOS/MDSS	8	0	16	3
CES	6	2	13	5
JAMS	6	2	13	6
AMS	6	2	13	6
COMM	3	5	6	11
LRS	3	5	7	13
SFS	3	5	8	10
OSS	1	7	7	14
HS	0	8	1	16

Wallyball

Team	W	L	PF	PA
LRS	4	0	8	1
CES	3	1	8	3
OSS	1	3	3	6
MDSS/MDOS	0	4	1	10

Scores

Oct. 23

MDSS/MDOS: forfeit vs. CES

LRS: 2 - OSS: 0

Everyday Hero

Special Agent Trupti Warren

Det.516 , Air Force Office of Special Investigations

Job description: Manages and conducts significant criminal, fraud, counterintelligence and personal security investigations involving DoD personnel stationed in the Azores, Madeira and mainland Portugal

How long have you been in the Air Force: 10 years, 8 months

How long have you been at this base: 2 years, 3 months

The best part of my job is: I get to work with everyone on base

Why I joined the Air Force: Patriotism for the country that has given me and my family so many opportunities

Air Force goal: Learn as much as I can, achieve my Master's degree, travel and retire

Life goal: Work around animals and also work as a registered dietician

Best Air Force Experience: Earning my U.S. citizenship and being presented with the flag at commander's call

Where are you from: Originally from India, but emigrated to Chicago

One word to describe you: Friendly

Hobbies: Reading, tennis, walking, cooking and spending time with my family and friends

Favorite food: Any international cuisine

Pet peeve: Untruthfulness




TV GUIDE

Today
12:00 PM

36- Good Morning America
37- Today
38- 24: Day 2: 1:00 A.M.- 12:00 Noon
40- College Football - South Carolina Vs. Arkansas
1:00 PM
38- Headline News
1:22 PM
38- Pacific Report
1:30 PM
38- Tonight Show With Jay Leno
2:00 PM
36- Headline News
37- Calilou: Winter
39- Buffy The Vampire Slayer: Real Me
40- Sportscenter
2:30 PM
36- Channel One
37- The Weekenders: Taking Sides/ To Tish
38- The Late Show With David Letterman
2:45 PM
36- World News This Morning
3:00 PM
36- The Early Show
37- As Told By Ginger
39- Iron Chef: Shark's Fin/Michiba Vs Hoi Roi Wing
40- Real Sports With Bryant Gumbel
3:30 PM
37- Chalk Zone: Birdhouse Blues/ The Original Chalkzone Pilot/ Bushel Full O' Yum/Rudy's Story
38- Access Hollywood
4:00 PM
37- Jeopardy!
38- The Wedding Singer
39- Rugrats: Baking Dil/Hair
40- Sportscenter
4:30 PM
37- Headline News
39- Spongebob Squarepants: Naughty Nautical Neighbors/Boat School
5:00 PM
36- MSNBC Live
37- ESPNews
39- The Simpson: Take My Wife Sleaze
40- NFL Live
5:30 PM
37- Headline News
39- Home Improvement: It Was The Best Of Times It Was The Worst Of Times
40- Sportscenter
5:45 PM
38- Phenomenon
6:00 PM
36- Msnbc Live
37- King Of The Hill: Queasy Rider
39- Charmed: The Eye Have It
40- PGA Tour - The Tour Championship Presented By Coca-Cola: Second Round
6:30 PM
37- That 70's Show: What Is And What Should Never Be
7:00 PM
36- Primetime
37- Survivor: Pearl Islands
39- 37th Annual Country Music Association Awards
8:00 PM
36- Studio B With Shepard Smith
37- 24: Day 2: 1:00 A.M.- 12:00 Noon
38- Today
9:00 PM
36- Inside Politics
37- Headline News
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36- Headline News
37- Tonight Show With Jay Leno
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36- The Big Story
38- Bear In The Big Blue House (Yr. 6): Appreciation Day
39- Buffy The Vampire Slayer: Real Me
10:30 PM
37- The Late Show With David Letterman
38- Franklin: Franklin's Float/ Franklin's Party Plans
11:00 PM
36- Headline News
38- The Wild Thornberries: Birthday Quake
39- Iron Chef: Shark's Fin/Michiba Vs Hoi Roi Wing
40- Sportscenter
11:30 PM
36- NBC Nightly News

37- Access Hollywood
38- The Fairly Oddparents
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12:00 AM
36- ABC World News Tonight
37- The Wedding Singer
38- Yu-Gi-Oh! (Tv-7): - The Ultimate Great Moth
39- The View
40- NFL Live
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36- CBS Evening News
38- That's So Raven: Teach Your Children Well
40- NBA Shootaround
1:00 AM
36- The Newshour
38- Sports TBD
39- Living Better With Carrie Wiatt
40- NBA - Minnesota Timberwolves Vs. Orlando Magic
1:30 AM
39- Homes With Style: Country Living Christmas
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37- Phenomenon
2:00 AM
36- Hannity & Colmes
39- While You Were Out
3:00 AM
36- The News With Brian Williams
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3:30 AM
40- NBA - Portland Trail Blazers Vs. Seattle Sonics
4:00 AM
36- BET Nightly News
37- Headline News
38- Outward Bound: Costa Rica/ Colorado (Tv-7): - Episode 12
39- Gilmore Girls: One's Got Class And The Other One Dyes
4:30 AM
36- Nightly Business Report
37- ESPNews
38- The Best Of: Asian Plates
5:00 AM
36- Larry King Live
37- Headline News
38- WWE Raw!
39- Any Day Now: Just The Beginning (Pt. 2)
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37- Headline News
6:00 AM
36- Newsnight With Aaron Brown
37- Bear In The Big Blue House (Yr. 6): Appreciation Day
38- Robotica: Episode 5
39- Singles
40- Sportscenter
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37- Franklin: Franklin's Float/ Franklin's Party Plans
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36- Paula Zahn Now
37- The Wild Thornberries: Birthday Quake
38- Headline News
40- Inside The NFL
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37- The Fairly Oddparents
38- Navy/Marine Corps News
8:00 AM
36- Nightline
37- Yu-Gi-Oh! (Tv-7): - The Ultimate Great Moth
38- Entertainment Tonight
39- The View
40- Friday Night Fights - Junior Lightweight: Angel Vasquez Vs Ernesto Zepeda
8:30 AM
36- Army Newswatch
37- That's So Raven: Teach Your Children Well
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36- Hardball With Chris Matthews
37- Robotica: Episode 5
38- Headline News
39- Living Better With Carrie Wiatt
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38- ESPNews
39- Homes With Style: Country Living Christmas
10:00 AM
36- The O'Reilly Factor
37- Outward Bound: Costa Rica/ Colorado (Tv-7): - Episode 12
38- One On One: A Flap-Dap By Any Other Name
39- While You Were Out



Friday: **"Matchstick Men,"** 7 p.m., PG-13, 115 min. Phobia-addled con artist Roy and his protege Frank are on the verge of pulling off a lucrative swindle when the unexpected arrival of Roy's teenage daughter Angela disrupts his carefully-ordered life and jeopardizes his high-risk scam; **"Cold Creek Manor,"** 10 p.m., R, 110 minutes. The Tilsons and their kids move to a house in the country, but their idyllic family life is threatened when Dale reveals there's more to the house than meets the eye. It seems the original owners were brutally murdered.

Saturday: **"Dickie Roberts Former Child Star,"** 7 p.m., PG-13
Sunday: **"Matchstick Men,"** 2 p.m.; **"Cold Creek Manor,"** 7 p.m.
Monday: Closed
Tuesday: **"My Boss's Daughter,"** 7 p.m., PG-13
Wednesday: **"Matchstick Men,"** 7 p.m.
Thursday: **"Cold Creek Manor,"** 7 p.m.

40- Sportscenter
10:30 AM
37- The Best Of: Asian Plates
38- According To Jim: The Closet
11:00 AM
36- Dateline NBC
37- Entertainment Tonight
38- The Practice: Bad To Worse
39- The Amazing Race: I Could Never Have Been Prepared For What I'm Looking At Right Now
40- Real Sports With Bryant Gumbel
12:00 PM
36- CNN Saturday Morning
37- WWE Raw!
38- Law & Order: Special Victims Unit: Damaged
39- Gilmore Girls: One's Got Class And The Other One Dyes
40- NBA - Portland Trail Blazers Vs. Seattle Sonics
1:00 PM
36- 20/20
37- One On One: A Flap-Dap By Any Other Name
38- Headline News
39- Any Day Now: Just The Beginning (Pt. 2)
1:30 PM
37- According To Jim: The Closet
38- Saturday Night Live (03'-04): Episode 5
2:00 PM
36- Saturday Today
37- The Practice: Bad To Worse
39- Singles
40- Sportscenter
3:00 PM
37- Law & Order: Special Victims Unit: Damaged
38- Live In Hollywood
40- Ea Sports NFL Matchup
3:30 PM
40- College Gameday
4:00 PM
36- Wall Street Journal
37- Headline News
38- Entertainment Tonight
39- The View
4:30 PM
36- America's Black Forum
37- Navy/Marine Corps News
5:00 PM
36- CNN Live
37- Sports TBD

38- Sports TBD
39- Living Better With Carrie Wiatt
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39- Gilmore Girls: One's Got Class And The Other One Dyes
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40- College Football - Teams TBD
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36- Fox News Live
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38- Coral Ridge Hour: If The Lord Be God Follow Him
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36- Fox News Live
39- Singles
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38- Cafe Video: All About The Key Players
11:00 PM
36- Headline News
37- ESPNews
38- Headline News
11:30 PM
36- McLaughlin Group
38- Army Newswatch
40- College Gameday
Sunday
12:00 AM
36- Capital Gang
37- Saturday Night Live (03'-04): Episode 5
38- Sports TBD
39- Swamp Critters Of The Lost

Lagoon: Classical Gumbo
40- College Football - Teams TBD
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39- Harvest With Greg Laurie - Obstacles In The Spiritual Race (Pt. 1)
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36- Washington Week In Review
39- Precepts For Life: If You Should Die (Pt. 2)
1:30 AM
36- Headline News
37- Live In Hollywood
39- Real Videos - Pete Stewart
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36- People In The News
39- The Simpsons: Lisa's Rival
2:30 AM
37- Entertainment Tonight
39- The Bernie Mac Show: Stop Having Sex
3:00 AM
36- CNN Saturday Night
38- Headline News
39- Everybody Loves Raymond: Humm Vac
40- College Gameday
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38- Hour Of Power - Live Your Purpose In Life
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36- Dateline International
37- Headline News
38- Celebration Of Victory: God's Providence
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37- Hour Of Power - Live Your Purpose In Life
38- Coral Ridge Hour: If The Lord Be God Follow Him
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37- Celebration Of Victory: God's Providence
38- The Word In The World: The Story Of Caleb
39- Magnum P.I.: Deju Vu (Pt. 2)
40- College Gameday
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38- Cafe Video: All About The Key Players
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36- At Large With Geraldo Rivera
37- The Word In The World: The Story Of Caleb
38- Funniest Home Videos
39- Winds Of Change - Part One: One: A Matter Of Promise
40- Inside The NFL
6:30 AM
37- Cafe Video: All About The Key Players
7:00 AM
36- Beltway Boys
37- Wishbone: Twisted Tail
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39- Winds Of Change - Part Two: A Matter Of Choice
40- Sportscenter
7:30 AM
36- Fox News Watch
37- Clifford The Big Red Dog: Clifford On Parade/Follow The Leader
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37- Black Beauty
38- Andromeda: The Unconquerable Man
39- Swamp Critters Of The Lost Lagoon: Classical Gumbo
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8:30 AM
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9:00 AM
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9:30 AM
36- Navy/Marine Corps News
37- Rugrats: Pedal Pusher
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39- Real Videos - Pete Stewart
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 39- The Bernie Mac Show: Stop Having Sex
 40- Sportscenter
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 37- Headline News
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 39- Everybody Loves Raymond: Humm Vac
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 37- Army Newswatch
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 37- Sports TBD
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 38- Meet The Press
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 36- Meet The Press
 39- Winds Of Change - Part One: One: A Matter Of Promise
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 36- Tim Russert
 37- ESPNNews
 38- ESPNNews
 39- Winds Of Change - Part Two: A Matter Of Choice
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 39- Rugrats: Zoo Story/I Do
 40- Sportscenter
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 38- Wheel Of Fortune
 39- Spongebob Squarepants: Pizza Delivery/Home Sweet Pineapple
 40- NFL Primetime
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 36- This Week

37- That '00s Show: Red Sees Red
 38- The Dr. Phil Show
 39- The Simpson: Grift Of The Magi
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 38- The Oprah Winfrey Show: Tbd
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 37- WWE Smackdown!
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 37- America's Black Forum
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 36- CNN Presents
 37- Meet The Press
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 38- Even Stevens: Take My Sister
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 39- Rugrats: Zoo Story/I Do
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 36- Fox News Watch
 38- Headline News
 39- Spongebob Squarepants: Pizza Delivery/Home Sweet Pineapple
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 38- Pacific Report
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 37- Access Hollywood
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 38- NYPD Blue: Maya Con Dios
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 39- Critical Rescue: Submerged
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 37- ESPNNews
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Closures/Shifts

Commissary hours: The commissary is open 10 a.m. - 6 p.m., Tuesday, and 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. Thanksgiving Day, Nov. 27.

MPF Facelift: Bldg. T-112 is being recarpeted. Beginning Nov. 4 some of the Civilian Personnel Office will move to the American Red Cross area and to the Services NAF/Housing Inspectors area.

Classes

FRAME: Class for spouses who want to learn about services available on base and about the Azorean history and culture, 8:15 a.m. - 2 p.m., Thursday - Friday at the Family Support Center. On the second day explore stores and restaurants in Praia.

EML/Space-A/ATFP: Get helpful information about Environmental Morale Leave, Space-A travel, and attend the Anti Terrorism Force Protection briefing required for travelers ages 12 and up, 9:30 - 11 a.m., Friday at the Family Support Center.

Men are from Mars, Women are from Venus: Free class based on the book by John Gray, 6 - 9 p.m., Thursday - Nov. 15 at the Base Chapel.

Children are from Heaven: Free Positive Parenting class based on the book by John Gray. Noon - 6 p.m., Nov. 16 at the Family Support Center.

Mars and Venus in the Workplace: Free class for improving gender communication and increasing productivity on the job. One - 4:30 p.m., Nov. 17 at the Base Chapel. Call 2-4138 to register for all classes.

Breastfeeding Class: 11:30 a.m., Friday in the FSC classroom. Bring lunch if needed. All interested pregnant moms call Nora Blohm, 2-1440 or email nora.blohm@lajes.af.mil

Transisient Assistance: This 3-day workshop will teach the knowledge necessary to pursue a dream career, Nov 19-21 at the FSC. Register today or call Else Wingert, 2-4138

Services survey: Headquarters Air Force Services is conducting a customer feedback survey to assess customer satisfaction. Input is used to shape the programs and events offered to Air Force members. For more, call Paula Lilly at 2-6324.

Spouse Scholarship: The 2004 Spouse Scholarship applications are available at the AEF

Web site <http://www.aef.org>, by calling AEF directly at (800) 291-8480, and at the Base Education Office. For more, call the Base Education Office at 2-3355/5291

School Registration: Embry-Riddle is holding registration for the December onsite course, MGMT 425 Trends and Current Problems in Air Transportation. Course dates are Dec 1-7. Registration deadline is Nov. 20. For more, call 2-3375.

Online graduate courses: Enrollment for online courses in the University of Oklahoma's Master of Human Relations program are ongoing through Dec. 4. For more, call Erika Golart at 2-3171.

Schedules available: Tentative schedules are now available for University of Maryland University College term 2 onsite classes. Stop by the UMUC office in Bldg. T-400, or see public folders online.

Events

Base Veterinarian: The base veterinarian is on-island Nov. 3 - 14. Call 2-3134 for an appointment.

Native American Events: Native American story time, base library, 3 p.m. every Friday in November. Native American activities, crafts, food: Community Activity Center, Nov. 23, noon - 5 p.m. "Morning Star Dancers" will perform Nov. 23, 3:30 p.m. at the CAC.

Masonic Night Out: Jacob Lodge 86 is hosting a 'Night Out' 9 p.m., today in the Lisbon Room at the Top of the Rock Club. There will be dominoes, spades and finger foods. All are welcome.

Free Concert: The group Celebrant Singers performs a Christian "family friendly" concert at 7 p.m. today in the Chapel Sanctuary.

Chapel SINGLES: invites singles to join them for a Game Night, 7 - 10 p.m. Saturday at the Base Chapel.

Card Show: 5-10 p.m., Sunday at the TORC. Free Sports Cards will be given away every half hour. Drawing at 10 p.m. for big prize. Tables are \$10, buy, sell, or trade cards. Call 2-3202 to reserve a table or for more.

Remembrance Day Ceremony: Base and local Portuguese and Americans gather at the British Cemetery Nov. 20, 10:50 a.m., to honor the British military personnel who died and were buried here during World War II. Bus transportation is available, departing the chapel at 10 and 10:15 a.m. For more,

call the Base Chapel, 2-4211

ESC Meeting: The Enlisted Spouses Club has a general membership meeting 6:30 p.m. Tuesday in the TORC Lisbon/Summit room. Secret Pals revealed, painting ornaments, and a guest speaker. For more, call Linette Hollandworth at 2-6110

Charity Drive: The Chapel children are sponsoring a sock and slipper drive for the elderly in the Praia nursing home. The drive runs through Nov. 30. For more, call 2-4211.

Festival of the Arts: 10 a.m. - 4p.m. Nov. 15, Community Activities Center. Vendors call Renee Carter 295-549-398 or Martha Franke 295-549-375 or email cartercrm@yahoo.com or islanddwellers2002@yahoo.com.

Men of the Chapel: All men are invited to a free steak and egg breakfast, 8 a.m., Nov. 15 in the Chapel Fellowship Hall. The group is studying "The 21 Irrefutable Laws of Leadership" by John Maxwell. For more, call Larry Scoggins at 2-5212 or 295-549-489.

American Education Week: Nov. 16 - 22. This year's theme is "Great Public Schools for Every Child - America's Promise." Events are planned in each school. For more, call the elementary school at 2-3491 or the High School at 2-3357.

Awards Events: Nov. 19, Special Family Night Buffet at the TORC with members-only special price. Announcing all the "Travel The World On Us" award winners. For more call 2-6156

Give Parents A Break: Nov. 21 and Dec. 19. All participants must have referral vouchers and be registered no later than the Wednesday prior to the program. For more, call the Child Care or Youth Program directors or Air Force Aid Officer, at 2-4138.

Sports

Cheerleading: The Youth Center is accepting applications cheerleading. Youths 4 - 18 are eligible. Games are November to December. Volunteer coaches are needed. Cost: \$21/\$25 w/picture for members; \$31.50/\$35 w/picture for non-members. For more, call Jolene Wilkinson, 2-1197.

Karate & Tumbling Classes: The Lajes Youth Center is accepting applications for youths 3 - 18. Tumbling, 3 & up, \$15/month, is Thursday; Karate, 5 and up, \$20/month, is Saturday. For more, contact Jolene

Wilkinson, 2-1197

Volunteers/Jobs

Volunteers needed: Help is needed for the orphanage Christmas Party. Visit point of contact list posted on the Lajes Social page, or contact Gina Walker at 2-3123.

Chapel Charities Closet: Charities Closet is looking for volunteers one Saturday/month to help sort, wash, and box clothing and toy donations to the local orphanages. Call Master Sgt. Brenda Graves at 2-4133.

Customer Service Training Specialist: Temporary position now available. Those interested can pick up applications at the human resources office in building T-112. For more, call 2-5200 or 2-6582.

Post Office: Volunteers are needed for the upcoming holiday season. Training will be conducted on Mondays from 8 - 10 a.m. Call Staff Sgt. Christopher Lamkin at 2-6171

Cross-stitcher needed: A cross-stitcher is needed for the December Terceira Island Circle. Call Elsa Summers at 2-4138.

Artist needed: An artist is needed to design a logo for the Lajes Radio-Controlled Car Club. For more, call Staff Sgt. Scott Cooper at 2-1201.

Family services: Family services, located in bldg. T-125, needs volunteers for the loan closet, Airman's Attic, catalog connection and coupon corner. For more, call 2-4146.

Thrift Store: The thrift store, located in bldg. T-400, needs volunteers. The consignment shop is seeking workers. Call Paula Dumas at 295-549-592 or the Thrift Shop 2-6371/3567.

1st Sgt Bike Program: Volunteers are needed to help repair bikes for donating to local orphanages. Call Master Sgt. Dale Steen at 2-1177 or email dale.steen@lajes.af.mil for more.

Gift Wrapping: Organizations interested in gift-wrapping for the upcoming holiday season should call Kimberly Smartt, 2-3209 or 295573209 or email smarttk@aafes.com.

American Military Spouse Award: Nominations must be received by midnight PST, Nov. 9. Forms are available at the commissary. Fax the form with a 500 word essay, to 1-310-395-1293 or mail to: 12021 Wilshire Blvd., Suite 630, Los Angeles, CA 90025. For more visit www.commissaries.com or www.avashow.com

Today

AAFES: Flightline BX: Open 10 a.m.-6 p.m.; Ocean View BX: Open 10 a.m.-6 p.m.; Shoppette: Open 9 a.m.-11 p.m.

Beauty Shop: Open 10 a.m.-6 p.m.
Chapel: Catholic Rosary for Peace in the World, 6:30 a.m.; Mass, 7 a.m., Confessions 3-3:30 p.m.; CWOC Mass (1st Friday of the month) 5:30 p.m.

Fitness Center: Open 5 a.m.-midnight.

Child Development Center: 7 a.m.-5:30 p.m.

Community Activities Center: Open 10 a.m.-8 p.m.

Commissary: Open 10 a.m.-6 p.m.
Dining Hall: Breakfast 6 - 8:30 a.m., Lunch 11 a.m. - 1:30 p.m., Seafood Newburg, Beef and Corn Pie, and Roast Turkey; Dinner 4 - 7 p.m., Simmered Corn Beef, Pineapple Chicken, Yankee Pot Roast, Midnight Meal 11 p.m. - 1 a.m.

Dry Cleaners: Open 10 a.m.-6 p.m.
Gas Station: Open 10 a.m.-6 p.m.
Library: Open 10 a.m.-6 p.m.
Oceanview Island Grill: Lasagna, fries or salad and drink; Open 11 a.m.-11 p.m.

Outdoor Recreation: Open 10 a.m.-7 p.m.

School Lunch: Sliced turkey, mashed potatoes & gravy, dinner roll, seasoned green beans, chilled fruit mixed, milk.

Skating Rink: Open 7-11 p.m.

Skills Development Center: Open 10 a.m.-6 p.m.

Teen Center: Teen social, 9 p.m.-midnight.

Top of the Rock Club: Lunch 11 a.m. - 1:30 p.m., seafood buffet. Dinner 5 - 9 p.m., Prime and Wine

Saturday

AAFES: Flightline BX: Open 10 a.m.-6 p.m.; Ocean View BX: Open 10 a.m.-6 p.m.; Shoppette: Open 9 a.m.-11 p.m.

Beauty Shop: Open 10 a.m.-6 p.m.
Chapel: Gospel praise team practice, 10 a.m.; Mass, 10 a.m.;

Fitness Center: Open 8 a.m.-7 p.m.

Child Development Center: Closed
Community Activities Center: Open 10 a.m.-8 p.m.

Commissary: Open 10 a.m.-6 p.m.
Dining Hall: Brunch 7 a.m. - 1 p.m. Savory Baked Chicken, Swedish Meatballs, and Creole Shrimp; Dinner: Baked Fish, Hungarian Goulash, BBQ Chicken.

Dry Cleaners: 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

Gas Station: Closed
Library: 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

Oceanview Island Grill: Open 11 a.m.-11 p.m.

Outdoor Recreation: Open 10 a.m.-7 p.m.

Skating Rink: Open 7-11 p.m.

Skills Development Center: Open 10 a.m.-6 p.m.

Teen Center: Teen social 8 p.m.-midnight.

Top of the Rock Club: Brunch 8:30 a.m. - noon. Huff and Fin dinner special 5 - 9 p.m.

Sunday

AAFES: Flightline BX: Open noon-5 p.m.; Ocean View BX: Open noon-5 p.m.; Shoppette: Open noon-8 p.m.

Beauty Shop: Closed
Chapel: Evangelical service, 8:50 a.m.; Catholic religious education, 9 a.m.; Mass, 10:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 10:30 a.m.; Gospel service, noon; Catholic Choir Rehearsal 4 p.m.; Mass, 5 p.m.; Rosary and Adoration 5:40 p.m.; Protestant teens (high school), 6:30 p.m.; Protestant youth (junior high school), 6:30 p.m.

Fitness Center: Open 8 a.m.-7 p.m.

Child Development Center: Closed
Community Activities Center: Open noon-5 p.m.

Commissary: Closed

Dining Hall: Brunch 7 a.m. - 1 p.m. Oven Fried Fish, Cantonese Spareribs, Grilled Mustardy Chicken; Supper: Stir Fry Beef w/ Broccoli, Turkey Nuggets, Steak, Loin Strip; Short Order: Cheese Pizza and Reuben Sandwich.

Dry Cleaners: Closed
Gas Station: Closed

Skating Rink: Closed

Library: Open 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

Oceanview Island Grill: Open 11 a.m.-11 p.m.

Outdoor Recreation: Open 11 a.m.-7 p.m.

Skating Rink: Closed

Skills Development Center: Closed.

Top of the Rock Club: Bits & Bites menu, 4 p.m.

Monday

AAFES: Flightline BX: Open 10 a.m.-6 p.m.; Ocean View BX: Open 10 a.m.-6 p.m.; Shoppette: Open 9 a.m.-11 p.m.

Beauty Shop: Closed
Chapel: Catholic Rosary for Peace in the World, 6:30 a.m.; Mass, 11:30 a.m.; Women's Bible study, 7 p.m.

Fitness Center: Open 5 a.m.-midnight

Child Development Center: Open 7 a.m.-5:30 p.m.

Community Activities Center: Closed
Commissary: Open 10 a.m.-6 p.m.

Dining Hall: Lunch: Pot Roast, Baked Stuff Fish, Roast Loin of Pork; Dinner: Chili Mac, Beef Canelloni, and Southern Fried Chicken.

Dry Cleaners: Open 9 a.m.-1 p.m.

Gas Station: Open 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

Library: Open 4-9 p.m.

Oceanview Island Grill: Meatball sandwich, fries or salad and drink; Open 11 a.m.-11 p.m.

Outdoor Recreation: Closed

School Lunch: Cheese pizza dippers, carrot and celery sticks, seasoned corn, and sweetened applesauce, Rice Krispie bar, milk.

Skills Development Center: Closed

Top of the Rock Club: Lunch, 11 a.m. - 1:30 p.m., Southern buffet.

Tuesday

AAFES: Flightline BX: Open 10 a.m.-6 p.m.; Ocean View BX: Open 10 a.m.-6 p.m.; Shoppette: Open 9 a.m.-11 p.m.

Beauty Shop: Open 10 a.m.-6 p.m.
Chapel: Catholic Rosary for Peace in the World, 6:30 a.m.; Mass, 7 a.m.; Confessions 3-3:30 p.m.; AWANA 5:30 p.m.; Catholic Women of the Chapel (3rd Tuesday of the month), 7 p.m.

Fitness Center: Open 5 a.m.-midnight

Child Development Center: Open 7 a.m.-5:30 p.m.

Community Activities Center: Open 10 a.m.-8 p.m.

Commissary: Open 10 a.m.-6 p.m.
Dining Hall: Lunch: Teriyaki Chicken, Veal Parmesan, and Salmon Cakes; Dinner: Country Captain Chicken, Meat Loaf, Turkey a La King.

Dry Cleaners: Open 10 a.m.-6 p.m.

Gas Station: Open 10 a.m.-6 p.m.

Library: Open 10 a.m.-9 p.m.

Oceanview Island Grill: 16" pizza with 2 toppings and drinks; Open 11 a.m.-11 p.m.

Outdoor Recreation: Open 10 a.m.-7 p.m.

School Lunch: hamburger on a bun, lettuce, tomato and pickles, curly fries, sweetened applesauce, Rice Krispie Bar, milk.

Skills Development Center: Open noon-8 p.m.

Top of the Rock Club: Lunch, 11 a.m. - 1:30 p.m., Mexican buffet. Dinner 5 - 9 p.m.

WICO: Open 9 a.m.-3 p.m.

Wednesday

AAFES: Flightline BX: Open 10 a.m.-8 p.m.; Ocean View BX: Open 10 a.m.-8 p.m.; Shoppette: Open 9 a.m.-11 p.m.

Beauty Shop: Open 10 a.m.-6 p.m.

Chapel: Catholic Rosary for Peace in the World, 6:30 a.m.; Mass, 7 a.m.; Bible Study Fellowship 11:45 a.m.; Confessions 3-3:30 p.m.; Catholic men of the chapel (2nd Wednesday of the month) 6 p.m.; Evangelical choir practice, 6 p.m.; Bell choir practice 6:30 p.m.; Catholic choir rehearsal, 7:15 p.m.

Fitness Center: Open 5 a.m.-midnight

Child Development Center: 7 a.m.-5:30 p.m.

Community Activities Center: Open 10 a.m.-8 p.m.

Commissary: Open 10 a.m.-6 p.m.

Dining Hall: Lunch: BBQ Ham Steak, Turkey and Noodles, and Beef Ball Stroganoff; Dinner: Lemon-Herbed Chicken, BBQ Spareribs, and Stuffed Pork Chops.

Dry Cleaners: Open 10 a.m.-6 p.m.

Gas Station: Open 10 a.m.-6 p.m.

Library: Open 10 a.m.-9 p.m.

Oceanview Island Grill: Fried

shrimp, fries or salad and drink; Open 11 a.m.-11 p.m.

Outdoor Recreation: Open 10 a.m.-7 p.m.

School Lunch: Popeye's chicken fries, crispy potato wedges, dinner roll, tossed garden salad, applesauce, milk.

Top of the Rock Club: Lunch, 11 a.m. - 1:30 p.m., Italian Buffet. Dinner 5 - 9 p.m. Family Buffet

WICO: Open 9 a.m.-3 p.m.

Thursday

AAFES: Flightline BX: Open 10 a.m.-6 p.m.; Ocean View BX: Open 10 a.m.-6 p.m.; Shoppette: Open 9 a.m.-11 p.m.

Beauty Shop: Open 10 a.m.-6 p.m.
Chapel: Catholic Rosary for Peace in the World, 6:30 a.m.; Mass, 7 a.m.; Confessions 3-3:30 p.m.; RCIA, 7 p.m.; Gospel choir practice and Men's Bible study, 7 p.m.

Fitness Center: Open 5 a.m.-midnight

Child Development Center: 7 a.m.-5:30 p.m.

Community Activities Center: Open 10 a.m.-8 p.m.

Commissary: Open 10 a.m.-7 p.m.

Dining Hall: Lunch Herbed Baked Chicken, Stuffed Cabbage Rolls, and Southern Fried Catfish; Dinner: Roast Loin of Pork, Jaegerschnitzel, and Glazed Cornish Hen.

Dry Cleaners: Open 10 a.m.-6 p.m.

Gas Station: Open 10 a.m.-6 p.m.

Library: Open 10 a.m.-9 p.m.

Oceanview Island Grill: Taco salad and drink; Open 11 a.m.-11 p.m.

Outdoor Recreation: Open 10 a.m.-7 p.m.

School Lunch: Ravioli with meat sauce, carrot and celery sticks, garlic toast, chilled peaches, cookie, milk.

Skills Development Center: Open noon-8 p.m.

Top of the Rock Club: Lunch, 11 a.m. - 1:30 p.m., Oriental buffet. Dinner 5 - 9 p.m., 2-4-1 Steak Night

WICO: Open 9 a.m.-3 p.m.

Classified Ads

Ads must be submitted via e-mail to news@lajes.af.mil. Ads are due by noon, Tuesday.

Used cell phone for TMN - \$40, w/o chip. Or rent. Roaming chip for US, Europe. Call Steve at 965241262

For Sale: 1999 Pontiac Grand Am SE, \$6,800.00 OBO, 58,000 miles, 4 door Sedan, 4 cyl, PW Dr, windows, lock & mirror, Cruise Control, A/C. For more call John or Maria Kraft 295-459-442 or cell # 96-427-9628

1986 Subaru GL Station Wagon w/ roof rack. Clean, very little rust, runs well. Inspection good through Sept. 04. \$650. Call Keith at 24151 or 295-542317.

Gorgeous ring for sale! Size 5, Princess cut, 1 kt in full, 1/2 kt solitaire with channel set diamonds in platinum band. Must see! Serious inquiries only! Asking \$2000 OBO. Call Aaron or Sonya, 295-549-521.